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New Orioans Mail daily at ... 3:35 p.m 12:45 p.m Bardis Accommodation daily, except Sundays, at ... 11:00 a.m 9:00 a.m Froigst Train daily, except Sundays, at ... 7:30 a.m 5:30 p.m Close connections made at Grenada with train-North and South for all points.

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\$100 REWARD-In addition to the reward offered by the Governor, will be paid for any information leading to the arrest of the murderers of old man Graham, at Kent's Landing, Ark., on the night of the 19th inst.

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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

284 Sec

-Snow a foot deep. -Remember the poor and needy. -Our carriers will coilect to-day. Have your change ready.

-Rex Carnivali has issued his edict, which will be found elsewhere. -Monday is New Year's day, consequently the Appeal carriers will call for their dues

-lee was running in the river yesterday in broad fields, and is now very dangerous to teamboats coming up the river. -The hot decoction mixers were in high

yesterday and last ni. ht, as they were busy supplying spiritual comforts for the -The weather turned off cold last night and now skating sports will be added to the sleighing which has occupied the time of the

festive bluffer the past several days. -The merchants and business people generally did good work yesterday morning in having the snow shoveled and swept from the sidewalks in front of their places of business -The idea of trying to clear the street-railway track of the foot or more of snow

with brooms tied on the forecastle of the street-cars is like an attempt to check a tornado with a puff of cigar-smoke. -Thermometers worked hard to accomplish the twenty-eight hole yesterday, but last night the last observation developed the mercury way dowr in the teens—fourteen de-grees above zero at half-past ten o'clock.

-The river is frozen in front of the wharf from the shore about one hundred yards, and steamers find it very difficult to make a landing. The Governor Gariand mad to go to Hopefield last night in order to find a safe -We had to refuse three hundred and

forty-six invitations to "take a ride in my sleigh" yesterday-the majority of the number calling at two o'clock this morning want-ing to take us home after our day's labor was —A new feature of our coming Mardi-Gras festival will be the grand bailoon ascension from Olympic park. The King of the Carni-val has made it one of the features of his

grand fete, and it will form one of the atractions, of course. —The inventive genius is taxed to its ut-most tension in the effort to get up some-thing that will slide easy on the snow, and when accomplished the pocket is taxed often-

times perhaps beyond its capacity to get something to pull it. —Our city patrons are notified that the APPEAL carriers will call for their weekly and monthly dues this (Saturday) morning, instead of Monday, for which they recognize due reverence as New Year's day, and all are expected to be ready with the change.

—On the evening of the twenty-seventh instant Cœur de Lion lodge elected the following officers for the ensuing year: J. W. Anderson, C. C.; D. W. Schaffer, V. C.; J. C. Walston, P.; J. T. Tomlinson, M. of E.; G. W. Latham, M. of F.; D. G. Renhard, J. R. S.; H. H. Briggs, P. G.; D. W. Schaffer, representative to the grand lodge.

Straw for carpels and packing pure.

GINS—Two or three so-say Payne or Eclipse duced rates, by

B. W. HICKMAN.

686 Main street.

A. M. Kay, V. C.; — Merget, Preface; W. H. Atkinson, K. of R. and S.; F. M. Vigus, M. of E.; J. Lutz, M. of F.; H. S. Reynolds, representative to the grand lodge.

Livery and sale stables,

One of the sports indulged in yesterday was a scheme conceived by two or three naughty people. They selected a smooth diagstone in the andewalk, poured water on it, which froze to ice as soon as it touched the stone, and became as slick as glass, and as treacherous as a Radical ballot-box stuffer. The mischievous rascals then posted themselves near by, and enjoyed hearty laughs at the ansuspecting victims of the trick, as they

would ship and tumble about on that flag-

—Forty eight **scrables were accommodated with lodgings at the stationhouse last night. Could they not be given employment clearing the streets of snow? It would cost ut little, inasmuch es the city has to furnish

them with lodgings. -The street railway company ran the snow-plows all Thursday night and yesterday, but failed to get down to the road-bed, or find the track-rails, in consequence of which the street-cars were not running yes-The result was the public income nience, and the usual daily revenue, in the company, half the amount of which, junience, and the usual daily revenue lost to dicieraly applied, would have obviated

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Explanation. EDITORS APPEAL-In the columns of the faily papers of yesterday there are many errors relative to the Eason case which are calculated to prejudice the public mind, both against our governor and young Eason him-In the first place, Eason killed Lyles nder an apprehension of death to himself at the hands of Lyles, from threats made by him to several respectable men; and the only reason he was convicted was because at the time of the killing no overt act could be shown by the defendant on the part of Lyles. It was in proof that Lyles was a bad and dangerous man. In the next place, Lyles had spoken very disrespectfully of a young lady to Eason, which slander was communicated to the brother of the young lady, which caused Lyles and Eason to be brought face to face in regard to the matter-kence the feud between them. After two convictions of murder in the first degree, Eason's sentence of death was commuted by Govern-or Brown, and finally pardoned by Governor Porter. These are on file in the department, accompanying the relition for paldon the names of facty-five hundred citizens of Shelby county and other counties, both of Tennessee and Kentucky—not only asking the governor to pardon Eason, but in addition many private letters from eminent men, and

vernor Brown and Governor Porter.
JUSTICE. EDITORS APPEAL—Christmas holidays have come and gone, and leap year, with its feel slighted. Being of a compassionate na-ture and "chuck" full of good resolutions, my good intentions have brimmed into a proosition to endow you with all my worldly goods, and love, honor and-do just as I

hater. History tells us (been reading it up you see) how the Romans imposed heavy fines on the obdurate-hearted, and as old bachelors are on the increase, I intend to propose it—should my proposition be disregarded, and steer my bark far from the Charybdis of masculine tyranny, and swear (?) enmity to the whole sex. How old am 1? Sweet They would not take the risk of robbing the sixteen, and just from school (several years).

Personal appearance? Tall, and graceful as a gazelle, my face eval, crowned by a sweet tip tilted nose which stands out in bold relief they hang out. But they rather choose to hair is dark as ravens wing, and my eyes rival the midnight and flash brilliantly during particular phases of temper, but my sweet disfireside blessing? But just imagine the At- taches and whis'ters oiled and curled, and lantic in a hurricane, and you have an idea otherwise "fixed up" as the "statue code" di-of my tranquillity. Yet admit I am a sensible girl, don't wear that "unholy fraud" a less laundryman for the fiftieth time, per-tilter. And now for you, my fair Antinous, laps by telling him some Arabian Nights thon sweet-scented harbinger of my domestic oasis. I do hope you wear side-whiskers, as I do adore those appendages, they are so stylish, and so "convenient" and from my bone ideal of a man. Don't smoke, drink or chew. Can repeat the Psalms from memory, and not addicted to vocalism. Not red-headed, I hope, as I hat a the small of bringston, thender the control of addicted to vocalism. Not red-headed, I hope, as I hate the smell of brimstone, thunderbolts and domestic tornadoes. Now, I fairly worship newspaper men, they are so intelligent, and as I don't gad or gossip, I like to be kept posted in my neighbors affairs, besides, I could go to the theater when I pleased on a (D. H.) ticket, of course. Should I be accepted, I shall feel like a "Cherub on a cloud," and will stick to you as the cucumber vine clings to the "sea girt rock." I will their unpaid-for hats, and, with an awkward. ber vine clings to the "sea girt rock." I will

our own "Hop"-vine and fig-tree (although at ——?"
I was christened), ONLY A GIRL. that party, The Churches and the Poor. EDITORS APPEAL-In your last issue there appeared an article which laments that there are so few churches in Memphis, and proooses to take a subscription to erect a large our city, and too often find half of the benches empty. Is it wise to call on persons to subscribe to build more churches when there are thousands of people suffering from hunger and cold? Look upon the case of that poor tramp who recently asked to be arrested and the property of the control of

put upon the chain-gang that he might not starve to death. Would a church do him any good? Would not a generous meal and a warm suit of clothes serve more to put him in a suitable-frame of mind to receive spiritual food? After which the church could if they can find one-or repeat the occurrence xercise its influence over him. It is not the want of room that prevents the forty-eight thousand Memphians from attendng church; it is either because they do not vish to attend, or are too poor and ragged. "He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth to the Lora." When these scriptural words are recognized as a command which rich christians are shopping or on their way to and from the mathiness. the Loru." tians are bound to obey, then will there be less suffering in a land of plenty. The old Gayoso house, as well as many other localities in our city, is full of poor women and children, who certainly cannot receive spiritnal aid until their physical wants have been satisfied. It is a positive fact that a great many women in this city are too poor to attend church, and too ragged to appear among well-to-do christians; and many more chi

children, if cold and hungry, are not in a condition to receive spiritual food. A Valuable Medical Treatise. The edition for 1877 of the sterling medical annual, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now ready, and may be obtained, free of cost of druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the United States and British Amerca, and indeed in every civilized portion of the western hen isphere. This Almanac has been issued regularly at the commencement every year for over one-fifth of a century It combines, with the soundest practical advice for the preservation and restoration of health, a large amount of interesting and amusing light reading and the calendar, astronomical calculations, chronological items, etc., are prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of Hostetter's Almanac for 1877 will probably be the largest edition of a medical work ever published in any country. The proprietors, Messrs. Hostetter & Smith, Pitts-

burg, Pennsylvania, on receipt of a two-cent stamp will forwar a copy by mail to any per-son who cannot procure one in his neighbor-Genuine British half-hose at \$2.50 per dozen, worth \$4, at the Great Western Clothing House.

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the evening, at 41 Madison street. Dues payable during the day. Election of officers and directors for the ensuing year will be held.

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S. STURM. Secretary. Single and Double Sleighs, Buffalo robes, wrappers, etc., as long as the snow lasts.
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AMUSEMENTS.

The Theater The snow and other attractions caused a introduced merely to prepare for an energy slim attendance at the Theater last introduced merely to prepare for an energy slim attendance at the Theater last reconciliation at the mass. The scene of the night, when Miss Genevieve, the Countess third act is the interior of the blacksmith at the interior of the blacksmith is feed him preparing for flight in her new role of "Genevieve, the Countess de Belleville," in the play of Genevieve, or the Power of Love, a new romantic society Irama translated from the French and adapted expressly for Miss Rogers. The perform-ance last night concluded with the pleasing marriage with the maiden. "Daniel Druce" comedy entitled the Laughing Hyena. The same bill is arranged for the matine to-day, and for thir eterisis, the grand people's might. Next week the Theater will be closed until Friday and Saturday nights, when the Chiefman Agrange with the manden. Danier brace were for a minute, but findly answers the offer with a splendid outburst of wrath. A scene follows between "Sir Jasper" and until Friday and Saturday nights, when the

Poor Young Man. Essipost the Pianist. Mr. Pernabo, an emment Boston pianist, thus speaks of Essipoff: "What a surprise for us all! Such perfection of so many qualities, each one of which would make an or-dinary mortal grateful forever. Did any one ever before hear a piano sing as it did on Saturday, particularly in the Carneval, where Chopin's music is so admirably portrayed? It was impossible to repress the tears, that this time certainly came a longer distance than usual. The heart of hearts was unlocked, and applause was offensive. Lovingly renred as was this portion of the work, not less beautiful was it to see a true rendering, perfect technique, and a glorious physique, the latter an important item where the nerves are expected to endure such a great strain. Is it a wonder that such a galaxy of qualities should produce the marvelous piano-playing to which we have recently listened? It seemed to me appropriate to rise from our seats in honor of the performance. This leads me to ask you where the people werethe persons who pride themselves upon their culture, and whose presence is supposed to be necessary to pronounced success. Where were they? Mme. Essipoff returns to us in the spring. I hope that Music hall, or Horticultural hall, will not have an empty seat

during her recitals, and that Boston will then muster audiences sufficiently warm-hearted for an evation to an artist who came to us so cumstances relative to the matter both to modestly and unheralded as did Mme. Essipoff." Matinee Hoodlums. To-day, says the San Francisco Call, of Saturday, the sixteenth, to use a vulgar Hilderbrandt Montroseism, "if the weather, it is privileges, is drawing to a close and soon will be wrapped in its snowy shroud. The dear old APPEAL has frequently reminded the characters of our city, vulgarly known as "fair ones" to inscribe on their banners "no matinee statues. They, will be dressed remore old bachelors." Now it strikes me—a worthy representative of the "fair ones"— in treble X broadcioth, others in checkered hat you (I mean the newspaper man)—have or pepper-and-salt suits, with leopard-spotted been on the house-top of expectation, waiting shirts. The latter adopt these vari-colors for the "coming woman," and as yet she has thinking they can better attract the attention not put in an appearance. You, no doubt, of the silly girls of bad manners and crude ideas of propriety. These statues are only distinguishable from the unwashed hoodlums by their better dress and their loud style. The lower class rob unprotected residences

and smash the windows of corner groceries in I hope you are not a chronic woman-History tells us (been reading it up their amusement by insulting and assaulting position is my chief attraction. How can I will appear on the principal corners with their boots blackened, cleanly shaven, mus-

way for an acquaintanceship. The more em-boldened or cheeky will walk up to a lady, tip their unpaid-for hats, and, with an awkward as weary as a crab with one claw "till I bow, betraying the bad breeding, will accost hear from you." Hoping soon to exchange her with, "I beg ten thousand pardons; but checks at the marital font and flourish under our own "Hop"-vine and fig-tree (although at ——?" The chances are the lady was at that party, and thinking she may have met the fellow, recognizes him; or if not really there, she may pretend that she was, as it was a nobby affair, and everybody who was anybody was there In many cases the lady saluted was not at the party, but thinking the fellow really mistaken, with a sweet hall for the purpose of general worship. I the fellow really mistaken, with a sweet frequently attend the different churches in smile replies to the insult. He makes another ten thousand apologies, and attempts to lead

Is it wise to call on persons to subto the right nor left-as if they had lost some one-but pass steadily forward. If any of these brutes who disgrace the form of man should insult them by word, look, or gesture, let them call in the services of a policemanto some gentleman in some of the business places, and he will, as a courteous duty, either thrash the dog or have him arrested as a vagrant, plying his vocation as such. The above lepicted reptiles will be on Kearny street in force to-day, between the hours of twelve and Rowe's a two, and from four to six, while the ladies theater.

"Daniel Druce" at Booth's Theater. Yesterday afternoon and evening, says the New York Herald of Tuesday last, Mr. W. S. Gilbert's drama, Daniel Druce, was produced at Booth's theater, and was witessed by large and appreciative audiences. The piece was originally produced some three months since at the Haymarket theater, Lonlon, where Mr. Herman Vezin and Miss dr. n are too poor and dirty to attend the Marion Terry, who played the principal parts, Sunday-schools. Physical wants should first are reported to have made a genuine success. It is indeed pleasing to be able to record the be relieved. Common sense, as well as ex success of such a piece as Daniel Druce, replete, as it is, with healthy Anglo-Saxon vigor and morality, and not dependent, as too perience, teaches us that men, women and many of the plays of the present day are, apon the mawkish sentiment and but halflisguised morality of the French school. The story of Daniel Druce is simple, but in this play Mr. Gilbert has again shown his ability o make strong dramatic effects out of a few elements and characters. The idea is not original. The author says: "An incident in the first act was suggested by George Eliot's novel, Silas Marner," but this acknowledg-ment is plainly insufficient, for the "incident" instead of being "suggested," has been entirely adopted. No one who has read the novel

the very foundation of the whole play, and and who will see the play is likely to deny this assertion. "Daniel Druce" and "Silas Marner" are both men who have suffered great wrong, who have fled from society, and who have become misers, loving nothing but their gold. In both cases the miser's wretched hut is entered during his absence and the rob ers bear away his buried hoard of coin, leaving in its stead a little infant girl. In both cases the ruin of the miser becomes the salvation of the man. The affection he wasted upon money is transferred to the child and redeems and dignifies his life. It is true that after this event the plots of the novelist and dramatist diverge, but there is one fundamental idea. This resemblance does not, of course, impair the merit of Mr. Gilbert's play. The treatment is all his own; the characters, though not entirely original, are not hackneyed types, and the dialogue possesses that peculiar charm of pathos and humor for which the author of Pygmalion and Galatea is tumous. The three-year-old girl whom "Daniel Druce" finds in his hut on the Norfolk coast of England is his own The annual meeting of the Memphis Building and Savings association will be held Monday, January 1, 1877, at seven o'clock in the evening, at 41 Madison street. During the does not know it until the end of the play. Years before his wife had described him, and it was her lover, "Sir Jasper Combe," who left the child in the land of all kinds, at Dod's, 341 Main street.

sergeant, "Reuben." is endeavoring to escape to France. Fourteen years clapse between to France. Fourteen years elapse between the first and second acts, and then we find "Dan'l" a prosperous blacksmith, and "Dorothy" a maiden of seventeen. The man who is described in the first act as "the scowlingest, black-browedest, three-corneredest chap I ever see," has become softened by her affection. A beautiful love scene between "Geoffrey Wynyard" and "Doubty" begins the second act, and then the action companies are weather the section companies are weather the second. also appears, and is recognised by "Dan'l. The act ends rather weakly, with a misunderstanding between "Dorothy" and "Geoffrer," for which there is so apparent

who use it like it, and recomm iability and econon Beat This. with "Dorothy." "Reuben" enters an threatens to reveal the secret to "Sir Jasper

Chickasaw Guards will appear in The child and that "Sir Jasper" is the man who Marquis of Champrey, or the Romance of a had injured hlm. Joy in the first discovery is lost in fury in the last, but "Dorothy"

pleads for forgiveness and the old blacksmith yields to her prayers. The play ends happily with the reunion of the young lovers and the prospect of a calm old age for "Daniel Druce," The character of "Daniel Druce," as represented by Mr. Lawrence Barrett, who understook the title role, appeals strongly to the sympathies of an audience, although, strange to say, its most leading characteristic is one of the most disagreeable of failings-selfishness.

human pure selfishness of the man which causes him to banish himself from mankind because he has met with a great grief; it is selfishness which makes him a miser; it is selfishness which drives him to attempt to hide what he supposes to be the real birth of "Dorothy." Yet in spite of this failing, his intense suffering in the first act and his equally intense love for his daughter in the other two acts cover his vice so comsympathies of his audience. Mr. Barrett gave sympathies of his audience. Mr. Barrett gave a wonderfully forcible picture of the wretched and had thereby so improved his appearance that his own wife did not know him. pletely 'bat he carried with him the entire sion for the only thing of his own creation his gold. The changes from this earthly love to the more lofty emotion engendered by the

e was admirably rendered by Mr. Barrett. In the later scenes this actor was almost as successful. His method is, however, slightly hard, and there is a want of the outward manifestations which we are accustomed to consider as the signs of affection His acting has more of the classic beauty of a statue than the warmer glow of a paint-ing. But, with this slight exception, Mr. for a week, without perceiving its hygienic Barrett's performance was a genuine and ar- effect upon the teeth, the gums and the breath. tistic success. Of the "Dorothy" of Miss Minnie Palmer as much cannot be said. Miss Palmer was, in reality, a debutante, as the soubrette parts which she has been in the habit of playing have injured rather than improved her acting, Looking at her perormance from this point of view, she gave

addition to the company at this theater. Wherever the dialogue was merry or playful Miss Palmer succeeded well, but her attempts at portraying emotion were not satisfactory. The part is a most charming one, and requires, besides careful acting and intelligent eading, the stamp which a true and womanly nature alone can give it. Mr. Warde was a manly lover, and Messrs. Sheridan and Jennings were satisfactory as "Sir Jaspe Combe" and "Reuben Haines. The settings of the piece were good, but there is not much scope for the exertions of the scenic artist.

Stage and Musical Notes. Lucca is singing in Brussels. Callender's Georgia minstrels play in Chiago this week. The Young Apollo club, some time of Gil-more's Garden, has been singing in Boston.

Pauline Lucca is going to play second fiddle to Patti in Russia, singing on her off nights. Five new operas were produced in Italy during the autumn months, and all have

Mrs. Rousby is still suffering from the in ury to her face sustained in her fall from a Miss Emma Abbott will begin a concert

season at Chickering hall, Boston, on Janu-Miss Anna Mehlig has been playing in Manchester, England, where she met with much success. at 5 o'clock. Through bills of lading to all points on upper White and Black rivers, Mme, Rudersdorff has been training a sex-

tette of young ladies, who are said to sing very charmingly. Sims Reeves has not accepted an Australian engagement, and has no intention of leaving England. Behrens, the director, and Carlton, the ten-

or, of the Kellogg opera troupe fought at a rehearsal in Chicago. Mr. Carleton's Flying Dutchman and Miss Kellogg's Senta are the greatest successes of the season in Chicago. A Wagner museum has been established at Vienna, probably for the purpose of ex-

Miss Kellogg has been giving English op-era in Chicago. She brought out the Flying Dutchman with great success. The English courts have given a new trial in the Coe case to Mr. Sothern, the verdict being contrary to the evidence.

hibiting decayed voices.

Rubinstein's opera Nero will soon receiv its first German representation under dir. ctor Pollini's direction at Hamburg. Mr. Jules G. Lumbard, one of the best bas singers in America, has a benefit concert at Chickering hall on Thursday next.

The music of the new oratorio produced in London, Mount Moriah, being the story of Abraham's Sacrifice, is indifferent. An accident to Capoul caused the postpone-ment of the production of the new opera, Paul et Virginie, at the Paris Lyrique. Patti has promised Mr. Gye to sing in London next May, but the contract is not signed, as he hopes to secure her for three years. George Rignold will return to New York

in February, and will play the hero in Mr. Rowe's new comedy, Fifth Arenne, at Booth's It is rumored that Flotow's new opera, Fleur de Harlem, first produced in Turin, will be given this winter at the Paris Opera Comique. Albert Weber's concert company, at the

nead of which is Miss Julia Rive, the pianist met with remarkable success on their New It is almost a settled fact that the Ring the Niblangs will be repeated in Bayreuth next summer, with probably the ide stical cast of last August.

The London correspondent of Wilkes's Spirit distinctly and emphatically denies the story that Adelini Patti is seeking a divorce from her husband. Miss Minnie Hauck, the young American rima donna, has been singing in Pesth and

Berlin, and has met with extraordinary success in both cities. At a special concert in London in commem-moration of Beethoven's one hundred and sixth birthday, the Prometheus choral symphony was given. Carl Rosa lately tendered a benefit in Lon-

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